

# OUTLOOK

The University of Maryland College Park

May 2, 1988

## Patterson Honored by Commission on Disabled

A friendship with a blind theatre student helped William Patterson see the need for making theatres more accessible for audience and actors.

For more than five years Patterson has translated this insight into action. In his role as manager of Tawes Theatre, the assistant professor of Communication Arts and Theatre has worked to make Tawes Theatre more accessible to persons with hearing, sight and other disabilities.

This winter Patterson extended his efforts to the stage itself. He directed a cast of hearing students from UMCP and deaf students from Gallaudet University in a production of Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God." The production marked the first time that a hearing university and deaf university had collaborated on a theatrical project.

Because of his work, Patterson will be honored by the Chancellor's Commission on the Disabled Tuesday, May 3, as the UMCP faculty-staff member who has done the most to further accessibility on campus in the last year. Patterson is the first person to receive what the commission plans as an annual award.

Patterson's interest in accessibility issues dates back to 1979 when University Theater produced Susan Dunn's, "The Drummer I Must March To?," a play about a person going blind.

Dunn, a UMCP theater student and a friend of Patterson's, had had a horseback accident years earlier which aggravated her juvenile diabetes and caused her to gradually lose her sight. Her play recalled her experiences and impressions of going blind. Just three years after the production, Dunn died.

From that sad chapter in the theatre's history came a commitment to accessibility.

"We were looking for a way to honor her memory," Patterson has said. "She needed to be remembered by something more than your typical plaque."

An audio description service, which helps bring action on stage to persons who are blind or have low vision, was purchased for Tawes Theatre as a tribute to Dunn. The theater also has added an infrared listening system and schedules signed interpretations of select performances. In addition, the university's theaters have TDD in the box office and accessible parking, entrances, restrooms and seating.

Among the accolades University

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## ABC's Hugh Downs to Be Commencement Speaker and Honorary Degree Recipient

**H**ugh Downs, one of the most recognized and admired figures in American television, will join faculty, staff, and students from The University of Maryland College Park on the floor of Cole Student Activities Building as speaker for the 1988 Spring Commencement. Commencement ceremonies will be held on Tuesday, May 24.

Downs will receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 9:30 a.m. general convocation ceremony, which will be followed by a campus-wide reception from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the mall and individual college commencements starting at 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Speakers at the individual college commencement ceremonies include: Harold Burson, Chairman of the New York public relations firm of Burson-Marsteller; Jennie M. Forehand, Montgomery County Democratic Delegate (District 17) to the Maryland General Assembly; Robert Geddes, FAIA, of the Princeton, N.J., architecture firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham; and Anne J. Mathews, director of library programs, Office of Educational Research and Improvement, U.S. Dept. of Education.

Some 3,655 students are expected



## COMMENCEMENT

to receive degrees from UMCP colleges and schools—2,980 undergraduate degrees, 515 master's degrees, and 160 doctorates. Campus General Biological Sciences major Sarah Rose-Anne Linde, a 4.0 student in the University's General Honors Program, will represent the Class of 1988 as student speaker.

Downs' integrity, sound judgment, and insight into American culture have made him one of the most trusted and enduring television personalities in the nation.

Familiar to millions of Americans as

host of the ABC News prime-time weekly newsmagazine program, "20/20," Downs has enjoyed a distinguished career in radio and television as a reporter, newscaster, interviewer, narrator and host. In 1985, he celebrated his 40th anniversary in television broadcasting and also was certified by the Guinness Book of World Records as holding the record for the greatest number of hours on network television.

Downs has been honored many times for his distinguished career in journalism. In 1986, he was awarded the National Headliner Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was also the recipient of the 1985 Award of Merit from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He received an Emmy Award in May, 1981, for his work as host of the Public Broadcasting Service program, "Over Easy," and also was honored in the National Council on Family Relations film award competition for his "20/20" report, "Diet Unto Death: Anorexia Nervosa." In addition, during 1982, Downs was the recipient of the Carr Van Anda Award for "enduring contributions to journalism" from the Ohio University School of Journalism and the Emerson College Joseph E. Connor Award.

He has written several books. The latest, "On Camera: My 10,000 Hours on Television," was published in 1986. ■

*—Tim McDonough*

## Three Classified Staffers Receive First UMCP Clerical/Secretarial Awards

Three outstanding classified employees have been singled out for special recognition by the Chancellor's Commission on Women's Affairs. From among the fifty nominations submitted, Anita Ahalt of the Office of Commuter Affairs, Ruth Clements of the Department of Records and Registrations, and Delores Forbes of the Mathematics Department were chosen as finalists because of the uncommon dedication and effort each brings to her job. The three will be honored at the Person-

nel Practices Conference on June 7.

This is the first year that the campus is giving awards to acknowledge the important contributions of its nearly 2,000 clerical and secretarial employees. The June recognition will culminate months of planning on the part of the Women's Commission's subcommittee on clerical and secretarial staff recognition which was established last fall. Connie Wohlfarth chairs the committee.

"I've been involved with planning the Personnel Practices Conference

for the past five years," she says, "and though each year the idea for a classified award was put forth, there was always so much else to do that the idea got lost. This year, however, the Women's Commission was determined to get the project off the ground. The three women selected from those nominated exemplify the positive support provided to the campus by the many hundreds of clerical and secretarial staff who work here."

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### Mathematics' Kedem Wins Baker Award

Benjamin Kedem, associate professor of mathematics, recently received the 1988 W.R.G. Baker Award. In a ceremony on April 16, Kedem was awarded a certificate and \$1,000 for his paper titled "Spectral Analysis and Discrimination by Zero-Crossing." The Baker Award is given for the year's most outstanding paper reporting original work in the Transactions, Journals and Magazines of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers or in the Proceedings of the IEEE.

## RESEARCH UPDATES

# Rosenberg, Schick, Scott Awarded Guggenheims

**T**hree UMCP faculty members are among the 262 artists, scholars, and scientists granted 1988 Guggenheim Fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Morris Rosenberg, professor, Dept. of Sociology, Allen Schick, professor, School of Public Affairs, and Joanna Scott, assistant professor, Dept. of English, will each have a share of the \$6.3 million in research funding awarded by the Guggenheim Foundation as part of this year's competition, the sixty-fourth annual. This year's recipients were chosen from a field of 3,265 applicants and represent some 95 institutions in both the United States and Canada.

Guggenheim Fellows are chosen for their "unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment," according to the Foundation. Those selected in the arts include writers, composers, choreographers, painters,



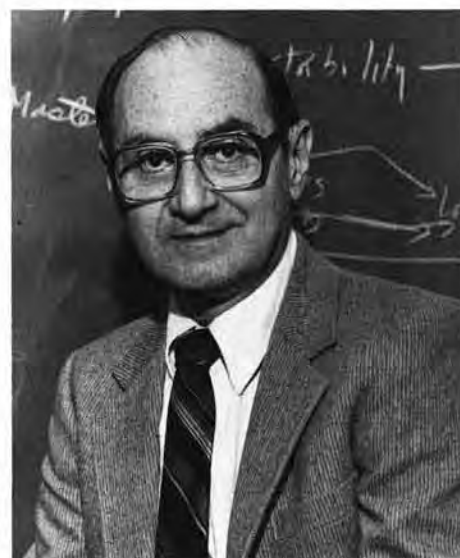
Allen Schick

sculptors, photographers, and film and video makers. Scholarship and science are represented by the major disciplines of the physical and biological sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.



Joanna Scott

In Sociology, Rosenberg will use his Guggenheim to explore self-esteem and social problems among adolescents. Schick will study the evolution of Congressional legislation in the United States since the



Morris Rosenberg

establishment of the Constitution. Scott will use the resources of her Guggenheim to write a novel based on the life and work of Austrian artist Egon Schiele. ■

## Graduate School Announces General Research Board Spring Awards

The Office of the Dean for Graduate Studies and Research has announced the winners of this spring's 1988-89 awards from the General Research Board.

### General Research Board 1988-89 Spring Research Support Awards

—Roberto Celi, Aerospace Engineering, "Visual Flight Simulator."  
—James Reveal, Botany, "Monographic Studies of the Plant Family Polygonaceae Subfamily Erigonioideae."

—John Watson, Botany, "Transcription in Isolated Nuclei from Plants."  
—Rinaldo Poli, Chemistry and Biochemistry, "C-H Activation by Iron and Cobalt Porphyrin Compounds."  
—Anthony Ephremides, Electrical Engineering, "Development of a Flexible Test-Bed for the Simulation of Communication Systems."  
—Leonard Taylor, Electrical Engineering, "Ultraviolet Fiber-Optic Catheter Sterilization."  
—Calhoun Winton, English, "The

Coming of Print to the Southern Colonies, 1682-1763."  
—Elke Frederiksen, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, "Writers as Outsiders—German, Jewish, and in Exile: Rahel Varnhagen (1771-1833) and Heinrich Heine (1797-1856)."  
—James Harris, History, "The Politicization of Rural Bavaria During the 1848 Revolution."  
—Gerald Deitzer, Horticulture, "Physiological and Biochemical Com-

parison of Wild-Type and A Photoperiod Insensitive Isogenic Mutant of Barley."  
—Wook Chang, Institute for Urban Studies, "Role of a Public Corporation in Market Economy: The Korea National Housing Corporation."  
—Anil Gupta, Management Organization, "Impact of Business Unit Strategies on Executive Careers."  
—Stephen Wallace, Physics and Astronomy, "Theoretical Analysis of Relativistic Bound States of Dirac Particles."  
—Geerat Vermeij, Zoology, "Studies on the Trans-Arctic Interchange."

### General Research Board 1988-89 Spring Book Subsidy Awards

—Frederick Suppe, Philosophy, "The Semantic Conception of Theories and Scientific Realism." ■

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## Soviet Academy of National Economy Faculty to Visit Campus

Four faculty members from the Academy of National Economy of the Soviet Union's Council of Ministers will visit the College of Business and Management Monday, May 2 and Tuesday, May 3. Their Maryland visit is the final stop of a seven-university tour of some of the nation's foremost business schools that began April 24.

The four visiting Soviets are Evgeni K. Smirnitsky, V.I. Kukin, V.V. Komkov, and A.S. Razorenov.

The Academy of National Economy is a training and research center that provides a two-year term of graduate-level training and management skills development for senior public administrators in the U.S.S.R.'s national economy.

The visiting Soviets will meet with members of the college's faculty for an overview of undergraduate and

graduate curriculums, research programs and programs designed for the business community and tour the CBM Computing Research Laboratory. They also will tour the Technology Advancement Program, the University's business incubator.

Their U.S. visit is being coordinated by IBM's Academic Information Systems. The visiting Soviets' itinerary also included stops at The School of Business and Public Administration at the City University of New York, the Business School of Columbia University, Harvard University's Graduate School of Business, the Sloan School of Management at MIT, the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Rochester as well as the UMCP College of Business and Management. ■

## Spiegel Honored

Gabrielle M. Spiegel, associate professor of History, has received the 1987 William Koren Prize for the best article on French history. The Koren Prize is awarded annually by the Society for French Historical Studies.

Spiegel received the award for her article, "Social Change and Literary Language: The textualization of the past in thirteenth-century Old French historiography," which appeared in the Fall 1987 issue of *The Journal of Medieval and Renaissance Studies*. The *Journal* is published semi-annually by Duke University Press. ■



## Physics Professors Win Awards for Innovations and Advances

Four professors in the Department of Physics and Astronomy in a ceremony on April 21 received awards from the Washington Academy of Sciences. Rolfe Glover, Jeff Lynn and Satindar Bhagat each received a scientific achievement award for "obtaining superconductivity at temperatures twice those previously recorded." Edward F. Redish received the teaching award for "innovations in the use of personal computers for the instruction of physics."

## Clark: Live from the Red Sea

Eugenie Clark, professor of zoology who was named UMCP's Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1982, will be a cohost of a special, three-day Discovery Channel program, "Reef Watch: Live from the Red Sea." Broadcast at certain times on May 6, 7, and 8, "Reef Watch" will be the first live four-camera expedition from beneath the Red Sea.

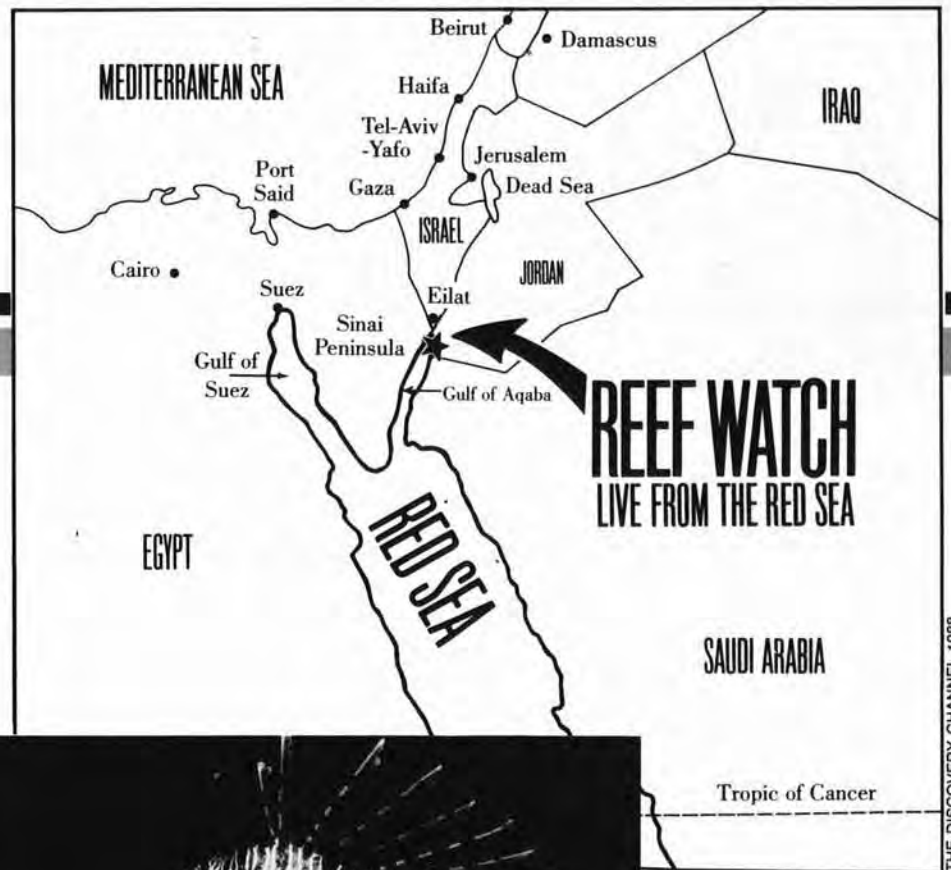
Clark, known for her expertise on sharks, also is one of the world's foremost experts on Red Sea marine life. She has made more than 40 trips to the Red Sea in her career to conduct research, and she wrote her first scientific paper on the Red Sea's marine life in 1953.

"I have been diving in the Red Sea since 1950, on both the Egyptian and Israeli sides," Clark says. "The Red Sea is my favorite place on earth to dive. I am endlessly fascinated with it—no matter how many times I dive there, I always learn something new."

The Discovery Channel's host, Michael deGruy, will direct the telecast's progression aboard a boat. Underwater, a marine expert, such as Clark, will describe the marine life captured by the cameras. The extensive coral reefs in the Red Sea are considered by many divers and biologists to be unparalleled—thriving colonies dressed in vivid pinks, blues and purples. The waters also harbor dangerous beauties such as the dragonfish, moray eels and sharks.

"I am excited with this project," Clark adds, "especially since the Red Sea is so special to me. I am delighted to be part of such a pioneering effort."

"Reef Watch" will air on the Discovery Channel on May 6 from 10:30-11 p.m., on May 7 from 8:30-9 p.m., and on May 8 from 12:30-1 a.m., 10-11 a.m., 5-6 p.m. and 10 p.m.-12 a.m. ■



"Reef Watch" will take viewers on an undersea voyage to observe marine life, marine flora and coral reefs of the Red Sea's Gulf of Aqaba.

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## Conference Set on Blacks in Higher Education

The second annual conference on Blacks in Higher Education will be held June 8-10 at the Holiday Inn in College Park. All members of the campus community are invited to participate.

The theme of this year's conference is "Forging a Future for Blacks in Higher Education." The two-day meeting will feature a number of nationally prominent speakers, as well as a series of workshops on such issues as the declining representation of Blacks among faculty and administrators, and the increasingly hostile climates for Black and other minority students and staff at large predominantly white institutions.

While the conference is open to all

people interested in the future for Blacks in higher education—indeed, many participants of last year's conference were not from UMCP—it is particularly a College Park event and will address issues of vital concern to the campus.

Chancellor Slaughter has urged all deans, directors and department heads to encourage interested faculty and staff in their units to take part in the conference and, if possible, to provide release time as well as to underwrite the cost of attending at least part of the conference.

For more information, contact Michael Cuyjet, Office of Campus Activities, 454-5605. ■

## Patterson Receives Award

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Theatre has received for its efforts is a management award from the Association of College, University and Community Arts Administrators.

Patterson's association with Gallaudet University began in 1985-86 when he worked with performing arts faculty and students at Gallaudet's Model Secondary School for the Deaf. A year later Patterson and William Moses, chair of Gallaudet's theater department, began planning a joint production of "Children of a Lesser God."

Beginning last summer, Patterson worked closely on the production with language translator Gilbert C. Eastman, theater professor at Gallaudet, and assistant director Mary Martone, a teacher from the Model Secondary School. Throughout Patterson worked to make the play as accessible and authentic as possible. For instance, he cast only deaf actors in deaf roles and used a "shadow" interpreter to

sign lines which were not signed by the characters, making the show fully accessible to deaf audiences.

The play received considerable attention. Playwright Mark Medoff visited the cast in November, and the story of the production will be featured in May on "Deaf Mosaic," a Gallaudet-produced television program with a nationwide cable television audience.

This spring Patterson will begin work on a project to bring audio description to television audiences. He is one of 12 volunteers working on a test project sponsored by WGBH Television in Boston and The Washington Ear to create descriptive video services. As part of the project he will write audio descriptions for a movie and film version of a play that will air on the American Playhouse Series this summer in 12 cities.

Patterson will be honored at a reception beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall. ■

—Brian Busek

## Transition Teams Appointed By President Toll

Eight task forces created by President John Toll have been meeting for the past two weeks to study major issues involving the transition to the new University of Maryland System and advise the new Board of Regents as it begins to develop policies for the new system.

The task forces which have members from all eleven campuses in the new system will present status reports on such issues as graduate education, funding guidelines, and alumni and development at an initial meeting on May 12. Each group will report its recommendations to a council of presidents and chancellors representing the eleven campuses.

College Park is represented on all taskforces, and Acting President-to-be William E. Kirwan chairs one of the key groups, the Task Force for Funding Guidelines. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Graduate Studies and Research David Sparks chairs another task force that has important implications for College Park's future directions, the Task Force on Statewide Graduate Education and Research.

In addition to participating in individual sessions, UMCP task force members are meeting frequently as a group in order to maintain close communication among the various task forces. Many of the issues are interrelated, says Vice Chancellor Kirwan, and "It is important that whatever results from these sessions be consistent with the intent of the legislature in passing the bill creating the new system."

The following is a list of members appointed to each task force. (Names from other campuses could not be checked for spelling.)

**Task Force on Statewide Graduate Education and Research**  
David S. Sparks, Chair, V.P. Academic Affairs, Grad. Studies and Research,

(UMCA); Ida G. Brandon, Dean, Grad. and Continuing Ed., (Bowie State); Peter Valletutti, Dean, Graduate Studies, (Coppin State); Joe Malak, Dean, Grad. Studies and Extended Ed., (Frostburg State); Keith Connors, Dean, School of Ed. and Professional Studies, (Salisbury State); Robert Caret, Provost, (Towson State); Catherine R. Gira, Provost (U. Baltimore); Stephen Max, School of Medicine (UMAB); Patricia Prescott, School of Nursing (UMAB); Hugh D. Graham, History (UMBC); John B. Slaughter, Chancellor, (UMCP); Jacob Goldhaber, Acting Dean, Grad. Studies and Research (UMCP); Irwin Goldstein, Chair, Psychology, (UMCP); Sandra Greer, Chemistry & Biochemistry (UMCP); Steve Reback, Coordinator of UMEES, Milton A. Grodsky, Dean, Grad. Studies and Research, (UMUC); Raymond J. Miller, V.P. and Dean, Agriculture, (UMAES/UMCES); Larry Stewart, Chair, Ag. Engineering (UMCES/UMAES); Ian Morris, Director, (UMCEES)

### Task Force on Peer Institutions

Hoke L. Smith, Chair, President, (Towson State); Kathleen Walton, Asst. to President (Bowie State); Carlton Molette, V.P. Academic Affairs, (Coppin State); Dan Pantaleo, V.P. Academic Affairs, (Frostburg State); Sharon Rubin, Dean, School of Liberal Arts, (Salisbury State); Annette Ezell, Asst. to President (Towson State); M. Lou Luchsinger, Asst. Provost, (U. Baltimore); Barbara Heller, School of Nursing, (UMAB); George Lanoue, Policy Science, (UMBC); Michael Nacht, Dean, School of Public Affairs, (UMCP); William L. Thomas, Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, (UMCP); Mortimer Neufville, Dean, School of Ag. Sciences, (UMES); David C. Montgomery, Assoc. Vice Chan-

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# Calendar

May 2-May 11

## Chorus Rehearsal Will Give Campus Preview of Tour Program

The University of Maryland Chorus will present an open rehearsal and hold a raffle drawing at 8 p.m. Tues., May 31 in the Grand Ballroom of the Stamp Student Union as part of fundraising efforts for its summer European tour. The chorus will perform Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* at the open rehearsal, and the selection is also the program for the tour. The raffle prize is two round-trip tickets to London or Frankfurt. Ticket prices for the open rehearsal and raffle are \$10 each. For more information call 454-4183.

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**Systems Research Center Annual Research Review Conference**, 9 a.m. Registration, Holiday Inn, College Park; conference also on May 3; fee charged, call x6167 for info.\*

**Sculpture Exhibit**: "Wallworks: Four Regional Sculptors," Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 12 noon-6 p.m., Parent's Association Gallery, Stamp Union, through May 13, call x453 for info.

**Advanced Database Lectures**: Short student lectures on database research, 12 noon-3 p.m., 4180 Williams, call x6198 for info.

**Interactive Video Technology Demonstrations**: uses for research and development, Center for Educational Research and Development, College of Education, 2-3:30 p.m., 3238 Benjamin, call x2108/9 for info.

**Philosophy Club Meeting**: "On Seeking Less than the Best," Michael Slote, 3:30 p.m., 1117 Key, call x2850 for info.

**Computer Science Seminar**: "PROBE: An Extensible Object-Oriented DBMS," Umeshwar Dayal, Computer Corp. of America, 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Bldg., call x4244 for info.

**Entomology Seminar**: "Egg Contamination as a Method for the Inoculative Release of Exotic Microsporidia of the Gypsy Moth," M.R. Jeffords and J.V. Maddox, Illinois Natural History Survey, Champaign, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons, call x3843 for info.

**Horticulture Seminar**: "Physiology and biochemistry of oxygen regulation of flood tolerance in plants," and "Funding opportunities in the plant sciences," Robert Kennedy, NSF, 4 p.m., 0128B Holzapfel, call x3614 for info.

**Lecture and Performance**: Jin Shengbo, a Suzhou *Pinghua* Storytelling Artist, (in Mandarin and English), 4 p.m., 2205 Lefrak, call x3008 for info.

**History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium**: "Moral Theory, Moral Education and Moral Life," Bob Fullinwider, 4:15 p.m., 1117 Key, call x2850 for info.

**Space Science Seminar**: "ISEE-3 Observations of Plasmoid Structure and Dynamics: CDAW-8," James Slavin, Goddard Space Flight Center, 4:30 p.m., 1113 Computer/Space Sciences, call x7309 or x3966 for info.

**CBM Alumni Awards and Dinner Dance**, deadline for reservations for May 14 event, \$20 per person, send to CBM Alumni Chapter, 3104 Tydings Hall.

3 TUE

**Give Blood**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Swimming Pool Lobby, Cole Field House, sponsored by Student Alumni Board, the Football Team and the American Red Cross.



**University Community Concert**: Cleveland Quartet, Concert III, Beethoven String Quartet Cycle, \$14 (\$11.50 senior/student), 8 p.m., Center of Adult Education, call x6534 for info.\*

**Zoology Seminar**: "Lek Evolution in the Sage Grouse," Jack Bradbury, U. of California, La Jolla, 12 noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych, call x3203 for info.

**Geographic Information Systems Seminar**: "Urban Area Geographic Information Systems: A Research Agenda," Panel discussion, 2:30 p.m., 0307 Benjamin, call x4105 for info.

**Physics Colloquium**: "SDI: Does Physics Affect Policy?" R.L. Garwin, IBM Watson Research Center, 4 p.m., 1410 Physics, call x3501 for info.

**Discovering the Americas Seminar**: "The Mestizo Society in the Spanish American Empire," Jacques Lafaye, University of Paris-Sorbonne, 5 p.m., 2309 Art/Soc, call x4305/6 for info.

**University Theatre: Crimes of the Heart**, 8 p.m., Pugliese Theatre, \$7 (\$5.50 senior/student), also on May 4-7, 10-14 at 8 p.m.; May 8, 15 at 2 p.m., call x2201 for info.\*

4 WED

**Counseling Center R & D Meeting**: "Single Mothers by Choice: Transition and Decision-Making Styles," Julie Perone, 12 noon, Testing Room, Shoemaker, call x2391 for info.

**Musical Offering**: The Park Trio, playing Beethoven Trio, Op. 3, No. 1 in E-flat Major, 12:30 p.m., Music Library, Tawes, call x6874 for info.

**National Security Project Lecture**: "Revenge, Spite and Retaliation: Extensions of Martin Shubik's 'So Long Sucker' Game," Barry Nalebuff, Columbia U., 3:30 p.m., Morrill Hall Lounge, call x3457 for info.

**Psychology Colloquium**: "Object, Situation and State Words," Alva Hughes, Bartlett Awardee, 4 p.m., 1208 Zoo/Psych, reception to follow, call Betty x6964 to RSVP.

**Astronomy Colloquium**: "VLBI, VLBA, QUASAT, RADIOASTRON," John Romney, NRAO-CV, 4 p.m., 1113 Computer Science, call x3501 for info.

**Maryland Lacrosse vs U. of Delaware**, 8 p.m., tickets \$5, \$3, call x2121 for info.\*

**Employee Development Seminar**: Nomination deadline for "Overview of the Personnel Service Function" Seminar on May 11, call x4811 for info.\*

5 THU

**Professor Publishing Workshop**, to inform and assist instructors in developing supplemental course material, sponsored by Kinko's Copies in College Park, drop in 10 a.m.-7 p.m., call Mary Beth Davies 277-7543 for info.

**Musical Offering**: Indian Creek Woodwind Quintet, 12:45 p.m., outdoor courtyard, north side of Tawes, music of Beethoven, (rain date May 12) call x2501 for info.

**Meteorology Seminar**: "Tropical Pacific sea level variability: The response to three analyses of the surface wind field, 1979-1983," A. Bussilachi, GSFC, Lab for Oceans, 3:30 p.m., 2114 Computer and Space Science, call x2708 for info.

**Advanced Computer Study Lecture**: "Arrangements of Manifolds and their Applications," Leonidas Guibas, DEC Western Research Lab/Stanford U., 4 p.m., 1112 A.V. Williams, call x1808 for info.

**Reliability Seminar**: "Johns Hopkins University Center for Non-Destructive Evaluation," Robert Green, Johns Hopkins, 5:30 p.m., 2164 Engineering Classroom Bldg., call x1941 for info.

**Dance Concert**: Improvisations Unlimited, informal performance, 7:30 p.m., EE Studio Theater, tickets \$2, call x4847 for info.\*

**University Community Concert**: The Cleveland Quartet, Concert IV, Beethoven String Quartet Cycle, 8 p.m., Center of Adult Education; tickets \$14 (\$11.50 senior/student), call x6534 for info.\*

**Astronomy Observatory Open House**: "Active Galactic Nuclei and Quasars," W.K. Rose; weather permitting, telescope observing of various celestial objects, 9 p.m., Astronomy Observatory, Metzgerott Road, call x3001 for info.

6 FRI



**Lunch 'n Learn Conference**: "Overview of Drug-Abuse Policy on the National and International Level," Peter Bourne, consultant to President Carter, 1 p.m., Room 3100E Health Center, call x4925 for info.

**Fluid Dynamics Seminar**: "Stochastic Estimation of Structures in Turbulent Flows," Ronald

Adrian, U. of Illinois, 1:30 p.m., 2164 Engineering, call x5899 or x2410 for info.

**Advanced Computer Studies Lecture**: "Are Databases Finally Leaving the Relational Stone Age?—A Biased View Using the Binary Semantic Model," Robert Meersman, Tilburg U., 2 p.m., 1112 A.V. Williams, call x1808 for info.

**General Honors Program Colloquium**: "Once Over the Rainbow," Denny Gulick, Mathematics, 0110 Hornbake, call x2532 for info.



**Annual "Pops" Concert**: "Salute to the Movies," University of Maryland Symphonic Wind Ensemble, John Wakefield, conductor, and University of Maryland Concert Band, Richmond Sparks, director; tickets \$6 (\$4 senior/student), beer, wine, soda and snacks served in a cabaret setting, call x6803 for info.\*

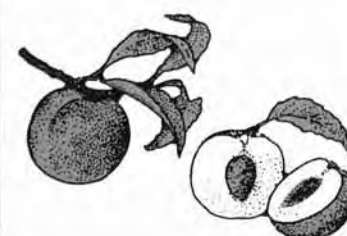
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9 MON

**China International Lecture**: "American Experience and China's Urban Choices," Melvin Levin, 12 noon, Maryland Room, Marie Mount, call x3008 for info.

**Computer Science Lecture**: "A Relaxation Algorithm for English Pronunciation," Wendy Lenhart, 4 p.m., 0111 Classroom Bldg., call x4244 for info.



**Horticulture Seminar**: "The potential for the development of a peach and nectarine industry in Maryland," Blair Busenbark, 4 p.m., 0128B Holzapfel, call x3614 for info.

**Entomology Seminar**: "Effects of Nicotine and Parasitization on the Tobacco Hornworm, Nutritional Ecology," Jo-Ann Bentz, 4 p.m., 0200 Symons, call x3843 for info.

**History and Philosophy of Science**: "High School Biology Textbooks and Eugenics," Steven Selden, 4:15 p.m., 1117 Key, call x2850 for info.

**AAUW Annual Banquet**, 6:15 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church, presentation of Graduate Student Awards; reservations \$9, call x2938 for info.\*

10 TUE

**Art Exhibit**: Spring MFA Thesis Exhibition, Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m., Art Gallery, Art/Soc, through May 23, call x2763 for info.

**Benefits Orientation Program** for new faculty and staff, 10 a.m., 2202 Hornbake, call x6312 for info.

**Campus Club Meeting**: May Luncheon, Crafts and Collectibles Show, 11:30 a.m., President and Mrs. Toll's home, Campus Drive, call Marie Daston, x2626 for info.

**Zoology Seminar**: "Natural Selection for Body Size in the Bruchid Beetle *Acanthoscelides alboscute-latum*," James Ott, 12 noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych, call x3203 for info.

**Cognitive Studies Lecture**: "Sign Language and the Brain," Ursula Bellugi, Salk Institute, 4 p.m., Art/Soc 1213 for info.

**Advanced Computer Studies Lecture**: "Object-Oriented Databases and their Use in Cooperative Applications," Stan Zdonik, Brown U., call x1808 for info.

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**Zoology Seminar**: "Identification of Cellular Environments that stimulate Axonal Regeneration," Lawrence Kroner, Georgetown U., 12 noon, 1208 Zoo/Psych, call x6904 for info.



**Counseling Center R & D Meeting**: "New(er) Dimensions of Health Care Psychology: Hospital and Prescription Privileges," Faith Tanney, 12 noon, Testing Room, Shoemaker, call x2931 for info.

**Musical Offering**: University of Maryland Flute Quartet, 12:20 p.m., lobby, Marie Mount, call x6874 for info.

**Graduate Student Association Assembly**, 2 p.m., Stamp Union; all graduate students welcome, call x2850 for info.

\*Admission is charged for this special event. All others are free.



## Campus Vietnam Memorial to be Dedicated

A memorial inscribed "to those people touched by the fire of the Vietnam War" will be dedicated Sunday, May 15, at 4 p.m. It is located on the sloping lawn just to the south of Memorial Chapel. Designed by Eric Mayer, a December graduate of the School of Architecture, the memorial features a White Oak tree, a bench and a granite wall banked into the hillside behind the bench. The project was conceived, organized and carried out by former students in General Honors 318A, "Vietnam: America's Longest War," with the support

and encouragement of Chancellor Slaughter. The popular class has been taught for the past several years by Phil Straw who served in Vietnam as the commanding officer of a Marine Corps rifle platoon and is now a staff aide to Congressman Clarence Miller of Ohio. Straw says he has been extremely impressed by what his students have done. "They are bringing to a reality a very fitting and moving memorial to all of those involved and affected by the war."

## ARTS AT MARYLAND

# Scholars in Cognitive Studies Search For Answers to Age-Old Mysteries

The human mind is one of the great mysteries.

Men and women communicate with each other, solve problems and process millions of mental images. It seems to come as naturally as a breath or a flick of the wrist. Yet men and women have uncovered just a few bare clues as to why all this occurs.

What is language? Where does it come from? How does it work in our minds?

What is a thought? What is a mental image? What is a belief?

These age-old questions remain unanswered today. No parallels exist in the animal world for men and women to study as a source of analogies. The answers are locked away in our heads.

Such difficult questions are, of course, fertile ground for the curious. For many scholars, the questions of the mind are as attractive as they are difficult to answer.

In recent years a critical mass of scholars—all concerned with the mysteries of the workings of the mind—has collected at UMCP. They work in several departments and have ties with Johns Hopkins University. The group is loosely affiliated within the Committee on Cognitive Studies, an organization that currently brings important speakers in the field to the campus and serves as a vehicle for exchanging ideas.

Linguistics, philosophy and computer science are the UMCP departments most involved in cognitive studies research. In addition, scholars here are in close contact with Johns Hopkins' psychologists who are interested in the field.

The interdepartmental perspective is vital, for in each discipline scholars are attacking issues from a different perspective, says Norbert Hornstein, associate professor of linguistics and chair of the Committee on Cognitive Studies. By sharing ideas, each individual is able to take a broader view of the issues.

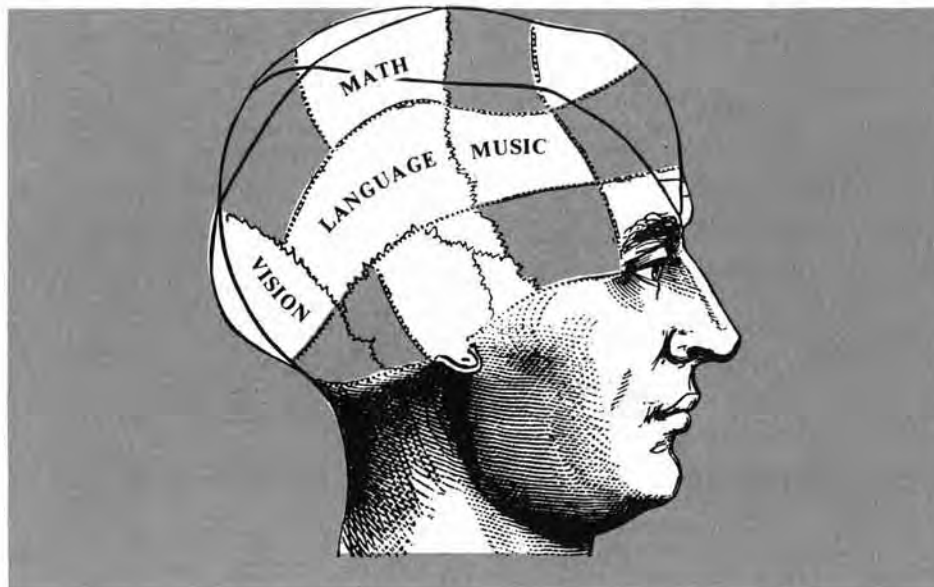
For instance, the philosophers might provide a theoretical insight into an issue concerning language. The linguists by studying the structure and usage of language might have a different finding on the same issue. The computer scientists may add yet another perspective by constructing a model which parallels the mental computational process that is being studied.

Familiarity with what's going on in other fields gives each researcher more power, Hornstein says.

The linguistics department has grown to six members, and their work is almost entirely devoted to cognitive studies.

"This could be the first (academic) department in the country built on an idea," says Hornstein.

The idea at the heart of the department is a theory of how language works within the brain, he says. Since



the late 1950s, many scholars have believed that the human brain has a special faculty for learning and using language.

Using this idea as a theoretical groundwork, members of the UMCP linguistics department are exploring computational issues raised by language, he says. In a larger sense, their research is a vehicle for revealing characteristics of the mind.

The linguistics people examine the structure and usage of language in order to learn about its characteristics. For instance, the acquisition of language by children is an instructive area, Hornstein says.

When children first begin to speak, they use simple sentence structures. Then, very suddenly, they start using complex structures without a great deal of problem.

This evidence reinforces the idea that there is a special faculty for language because children simply do not have enough training to make such rapid progress, Hornstein says. It also suggests something of the nature of this faculty, that once certain broad concepts of a specific language are accepted then the rest of the system falls into place.

In philosophy, the department hired three new faculty members this year—all persons whose main concerns are questions relating to cognition. They joined two other faculty members who had been devoting most their efforts to the philosophy of the mind.

Michael Devitt and Georges Rey, two of the new philosophers, say that cognitive studies offers new approaches for attacking traditional philosophical questions such as What is consciousness? or What is a thought?

In this field too, work derives from a theoretical shift in recent decades. For centuries, Descartes' idea of dualism was pre-eminent. Dualism suggested that there was a separation between body and mind, with the mind existing in a somewhat cloudy realm.

The new view suggests that the nature of the mind can be sought

through the brain. The philosophers are interested in how mental properties relate to brain properties.

"We are asking 'What is it to represent the world (within one's mind) and what is it to process these representations?'" says Devitt.

In computer science four scholars—most interested in artificial intelligence—are working in cognitive studies areas. Their work holds the greatest practical application in that the ultimate goal of their field is to build machines which incorporate the incredibly complex and highly efficient processes that go on in the human mind.

Amy Weinberg, an assistant professor of linguistics, is close to the computer work through her participation in the Institute for Advanced

Computer Studies. She studies language processing within the mind.

"What kind of machine is our mind that it allows to use the language in the way that we do?" she says, describing the central question in her work.

The computer offers an opportunity to try and develop models which parallel mental processes. If one could build a machine that did the same things the mind does at the same rate, much of the mystery of the mind might become accessible. But such a machine is far, far away from being on line.

"I think I have a very long career to look forward to," Weinberg says.

At present, there are few formal ties among the cognitive studies scholars at UMCP. Many encourage their students to take classes in related disciplines, but there is no interdisciplinary program in cognitive studies. The scholars meet regularly to exchange ideas, but there is no formal exchange of research in a setting such as a journal.

Still, the scholars sense a commitment at UMCP to cognitive studies. They believe the campus has done an excellent job of developing the key ingredient for a strong program—people.

Says Devitt, who left his native Australia to join the UMCP faculty during spring semester, "It's the early days. We haven't developed much in the way of programs but the capital is here in the sense that the people are here." ■

—Brian Busek

## Flemish Culture Featured at UMCP

The UMCP campus community will receive a taste of Flemish culture this May through a special week of dance, music, art, mime and film.

The Comparative Literature Program will host a "Flemish Week" May 16-20. Highlights of the week will include performances by Mechels Mime Studio, the chamber orchestra I Fiaminghi and the Pat Van Hemelrijck theatrical group. The week is part of the Comparative Literature Program's continuing cultural exchange initiative with European countries.

The festivities begin with a formal inauguration beginning at 4:30 p.m. Mon., May 16, in the Prince Georges Room of the Stamp Student Union. The Minister for Cultural Affairs of the Government of Flanders and Belgian ambassador are among the dignitaries expected to attend.

Scheduled events include:

\* An exhibition of 30 works by 10 contemporary Flemish artists will be on display beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Parents Association Gallery at the Stamp Student Union. In addition, art

books and photographs by Belgian artists will be displayed in showcases adjacent to the gallery.

\* The Mechel Mime Studio will perform at 8 p.m. Mon., May 16, in Dance Studio EE.

\* Dominique Dureddere's film "Crazy Love" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tues., May 17, in the Hoff Theater at the Stamp Student Union.

\* I Fiaminghi will present a concert of baroque music at 8 p.m. Wed., May 18, in the Center of Adult Education Auditorium.

\* The avant-garde theatrical company the Pat Van Hemelrijck Group, will present "Tout Suit" at 8 p.m. Thurs., May 19, in Dance Studio EE.

\* Nicole Van Goethem's Academy Award-winning animation film and Willem Thyssen's film "Het Gevoel Cox" will have its U.S. premier at 8 p.m. Fri., May 20, in Hoff Theater.

All activities are free and open to the general public except the I Fiaminghi concert for which tickets are \$5. For more information call 454-2685. ■



## School/University Collaborative Project Directors, Stand Up and Be Counted!

Calling all faculty and administrators! Do you participate in a School/University Collaborative Project? Will your project be included in a current School/University Project Inventory? This is your last chance! The Office of Academic Affairs has been compiling a School/University Project Inventory for the past year. Phase II of this inventory, which will provide more in-depth information about such projects for a campus directory,

is currently underway. Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Muriel R. Sloan says that over 145 programs—from individual faculty efforts to institutional agreements—have been reported so far campus-wide. If you have not yet completed a School/University Collaborative Project questionnaire for your program, contact the Office of Academic Affairs at x8916.

### CLOSE UP

# Advising Future Health Care Professionals

**T**hrough these portals pass future doctors, dentists, optometrists, osteopaths and podiatrists, nurses, pharmacists, physical therapists, dental hygienists, and medical technicians.

The "portals" are the comfortable if modest quarters of the campus Health Professions Advising Office on the third floor of the Turner Laboratory Building (the Dairy).

"Ten years ago," she says, "most of our students went into the nursing profession. Today, however, the largest number of students are interested in either pharmacy or physical therapy. In the fall of 1987, for example, there were 138 pre-PT majors but only 81 pre-nursing majors." These numbers reflect the national trend, she adds.

The School of Nursing at UMAB is

"Although nationally over the last five years the pool of medical school applicants has declined by 20 percent, it has remained level at UMCP," Love says. "I think that reflects our increased success in recruiting academically talented students to come to College Park," she says. "As the quality of the student population has improved, we have had better luck than other pre-med programs in holding our pre-med population stable."

"Also, there are older, non-traditional, baccalaureate students returning to UMCP to take science and math courses—students in their late 20s up to early 40s who have decided to become physicians. Both contribute to keeping our medical school applicant pool high—the returning non-traditional students and the active recruitment of quality undergraduate students," Love believes.

The medical school acceptance rate for UMCP graduates has been running between five and ten percent above the national average for the last several years. Of the 128 pre-med students who applied to medical school last year, 82, or 64 percent, were accepted. Nationally, acceptance rates were 56 percent last year.

"Our graduates have more choices as to where to go to medical school and broader opportunities once they are accepted, such as MD/Ph.D. programs," Love says.

Love assists students throughout their time at UMCP, but especially between their junior and senior years

in the medical school admission process—preparing for the medical school admissions test, lining up volunteer experience, where to apply, filling out the applications, which to schools to choose, financial aid, etc. Applicants' letters of recommendation and admissions packages are compiled in the office and sent to each medical school. Pre-med students on the average apply to ten medical school each, she says.

Occasionally, Love says, she will advise students to go into something other than medicine, to pursue other careers in the health care field, to consider alternatives to medical school by applying to two different professional schools at the same time.

More than 95 percent of all UMCP students who apply are accepted to schools of dentistry, optometry, podiatry and osteopathy, she says.

Both Love and Stewart are actively involved in student recruiting work with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. Both advisors also provide public service to non-UMCP students. They are the point of contact for members of the public interested in learning more about careers in the health professions and as much as ten percent of their time is spent responding to telephone calls and walk-in requests for information and advice.

There is no average day, no typical week. And it is clear that both health professions advisors like it that way. ■

—Tom Ottwell



Daryl Stewart (L) and Nancy Love (R).

And helping advise, encourage, prod and otherwise support the some 800 to 1,000 UMCP students interested in health care careers they see each year are Nancy K. Love and Daryl G. Stewart, Assistant Dean and Assistant to the Dean respectively for Undergraduate Studies. Joyce Dorn supports the advisors with the usual secretarial duties and serves as a traffic manager routing inquiries within the office, to other campus offices and sometimes to UMAB. "For Maryland residents especially, training for the medical profession in this state is a real bargain," says Love, who has been with UMCP for eleven years and the pre-med advisor since 1982. She is responsible for advising those students hoping to enter four-year programs such as medicine and dentistry.

Stewart has been affiliated with UMCP for 21 years. Initially she was employed by the UM School of Nursing in Baltimore but has always been based on the College Park Campus. Her advisees pursue what she calls "a pseudo major" since although they spend two years on the UMCP campus, they graduate and earn degrees in the health professions from UMAB primarily as well as a few other schools.

ranked among the top ten in the country, Stewart notes.

Among the some 400 freshmen and sophomores that make up Stewart's clientele are a 50-year-old former Baltimore taxi driver who will enter nursing school this fall and a member of the Washington Ballet dance troupe who intends to become a physical therapist.

During the fall semester, usually the busiest time for her, Stewart says she may meet with as many as 50 advisees each week. In addition to her advising role, she is responsible for overseeing maintenance of all official academic records of her advisees, and is involved with academic policy matters, registration and other activities normally associated with a Dean's office.

"We do quite well in placing our graduates in medical schools," Love says, "and there is growing recognition that UMCP is an excellent place for training pre-med students."

The College Park Campus is the biggest feeder to the UM medical school in Baltimore, she notes. In addition, some 40-45 percent of UMCP pre-med students are accepted to medical schools outside the immediate Baltimore-Washington area where six medical schools are located.

## Advising Tomorrow's Legal Eagles

Besides its programs for advising undergraduates toward careers in the health professions, the College Park Campus—through the Office of Undergraduate Studies—also offers pre-professional advising for careers in law.

Pre-law advising at UMCP is handled by Paul Buhlig, a job he splits half-time with an instructing position in the Dept. of English.

"The way I see it, I don't get anyone into law school—they get themselves in with their own determination and hard work," Buhlig says. "My role is to help people prepare themselves to do well in law school, and then try to help them attend the law school of their choice."

According to Buhlig, there has been a 15 percent increase in applications to law school between February 1987 and February 1988. He says figures in the Washington/Baltimore metropolitan areas are probably higher, pointing to a 45 percent increase in applications to The University of

Maryland School of Law in Baltimore.

Buhlig says this renewed career interest in the legal profession is reflected at College Park by an increase in his advising load. Of 620 available appointment times this year almost 600 have been filled.

"Some students don't realize that there is a pre-law advising program on campus," Buhlig says. "But those that come are highly motivated."

"Most of the students I see are government or business and management majors, although I'm not sure how significant that is," he says. "By and large law schools do not necessarily favor these two majors. Most law schools are interested in students with strong communications skills—both oral and written—and with superior logical and analytical reasoning ability."

Buhlig says that many UMCP undergraduates are interested in applying to area law schools, with Maryland, Georgetown, and George Washington Universities the most popular. ■



## Textile and Consumer Economics Doctoral Students Honored by USDA

Four UMCP doctoral students in the College of Human Ecology's Dept of Textiles and Consumer Economics have been awarded fellowships by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Barbara Brown, textile science, Sandra Chadwick, textile economics and marketing, Gail Kirby, consumer economics, and Pamela Turner, consumer economics, were honored at the USDA's national FOCUS 1988 symposium held on April 18 and 19. Initiated in 1984, the USDA fellowship program this year awarded grants to support 302 fellows at 47 institutions. Rachel Dardis, professor of Textiles and Consumer Economics, directs the fellowship projects for Human Ecology.

## COLLEGE PARK PEOPLE

# Forbes, Clements, and Ahalt Honored

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Among the criteria established by the committee for those nominated were letters of recommendation from supervisors and co-workers, at least five years' employment on campus and evidence of outstanding communication and problem-solving skills. Ahalt's nominating letter said in part:

"Anita's truly exemplary motivation and positive attitude come from believing that it is possible to make a difference in enhancing the quality of the college experience for the approximately 30,000 commuter students at UMCP...although her job responsibilities provide more than enough work and challenge, Anita regularly asks what else she can do to help the department meet our goals."

Similarly, letters of recommendation for Clements spoke of her willingness to go to "exceptional lengths to work out classroom assignments that make sense...she always has time to deal



Delores Forbes

with the problem and the issues."

Forbes' nominations noted her ability to "to deal with the complex problems that arise in a large academic department as well as her



Ruth Clements

ability to deal effectively and pleasantly with even difficult people...she is a stellar employee."

In addition to Wohlfarth, members of the 1988 Clerical/Secretarial Staff



Anita Ahalt

Recognition Committee include: Jan Andrews, Philip Chu, Roz Hiebert, Doris Olds, Jeannette Oliver, Sylvia Stewart and Bill Walston. ■

—Mercy Hardie Coogan

## Task Forces to Help with Change to New System

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cellor, Academic Affairs, (UMUC); Darrell Heuth, Chair, Dept. Ag. and Resource Educ., (UMCES/UMAES); Ian Morris, Director, (UMCEES);

### Task Force on Accountability

Edward N. Brandt, Jr., Chair, Chancellor, (UMAB); John T. Wolfe, Jr., Provost, (Bowie State); Ronnie L. Collins, Acting Dean, Arts and Sciences, (Coppin State); Alfred Powell, Assoc. V.P. for Academic Affairs, (Frostburg State); K. Nelson Butler, V.P., Academic Affairs, (Salisbury State); Helen Giles-Gee, Asst. to the President, (Towson State); M. Lou Luchsinger, Asst. Provost, (U. Baltimore); Robert Bennett, School of Dentistry, (UMAB); Phillip Sokolove, Assoc. Dean, Arts and Sciences, (UMBC); Jay R. Dorfman, Dean, College of Computer, Mathematical, and Physical Sciences, (UMCP); Joyce Peoples, Asst. to the V.C. Academic Affairs, (UMES); Margaret French-Bartow, Director, Institutional Planning, (UMUC); Gerald Jubbs, Ag. Experiment Station, (UMCP); Mildred Smith, Ag. Extension Service, (UMAES); Ken Tenore, Head, Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, (UMCEES)

### Task Force on Mission Format

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State); Catherine R. Gira, Provost, (U. Baltimore); David Hardcastle, School of Social Work, (UMAB); Adam Yarmolinsky, Provost and V.C. Academic Affairs, (UMBC); James Leshner, Acting Dean, Arts & Humanities, (UMCP); George Callcott, Dept. of History, (UMCP); Edward V. Ellis, V.C. Academic Affairs, (UMES); Julie E. Porosky, V.C., Statewide Programs, (UMUC); Harvey Shelton, Asst. to Director (UMCES); Dennis Westhoff, Chair, Animal Sciences, (UMAES); Dennis Taylor, Horn Point Environmental Laboratory, (UMCEES).

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(UMCP); Leon Copeland, Chair, Senate (UMES); David Alls, Chair, Faculty Assembly, (UMES); Adelaide A. Langnese, Undergraduate Studies, (UMUC); Joseph E. Goldsmith, Assoc. Dir., Graduate Programs, (UMUC); Henry Brooks, Head, Lower Eastern Shore Research & Ed. Center, (UMCES); Richard Curran, Baltimore County Faculty, (UMCES); Thomas C. Malone, Horn Point Environmental Laboratory, (UMCEES);

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## Bill Goodman Named as UMCP Track Coach

Bill Goodman, former UMCP assistant track coach, has been named head coach of track and field at UMCP. A UMCP graduate, Goodman had been captain of the track team in 1974 and 1975 when he competed as a student. He served as assistant coach from 1976-83 and has been track coach at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt for the last five years. Goodman assumed his duties April 1.

## Music Library Receives Major Gift From Professor Emerita

UMCP will continue to benefit from Rose Marie Grentzer's lifelong devotion to musical education through a \$134,000 gift from the late professor emerita's estate.

Grentzer, a member of the UMCP music faculty from 1958-74, bequeathed funds to the University of Maryland College Park Libraries to establish a Rose Marie Grentzer Fund that will be used to support the Musical Educators National Conference (MENC) Historical Center. The center, based at UMCP, contains the organization's archives which are a resource used by music organizations throughout the country.

The funds also will be used for special projects. Among the first of these events is a symposium on the

150th anniversary of music education in public schools that will be held at the Music Library August 26-28.

"Professor Grentzer was interested in the health of the music library and dedicated a considerable portion of her estate to that part of the library which supports graduate study and music education," says Bruce Wilson, the library's curator of special collections in music. "It's exciting to have the library receive such a gift from an emerita."

As a faculty member, Grentzer had a particular interest in music education and was instrumental in bringing the MENC Historical Center to UMCP. She also was founder of the campus' Madrigal Singers.

Grentzer died in 1985. ■



Members of the staff of UMCP's Women's Studies Program are (seated, left to right) Claire G. Moses, Evelyn T. Beck and Stephanie L. Prete; (standing, left to right) Marianna Murota, Cindy L. Parks, Katie R. King and Laura T. E. Nichols. Established officially in 1976, the program is one of the oldest in the country. It offers an undergraduate certificate in Women's Studies and is in the process of developing a graduate certificate which should be in place by Fall 1989. UM faculty and associate staff interested in the mission of the Women's Studies Program may apply for affiliate membership in the program. This special relationship enables affiliates to serve the Women's Studies community through teaching, advising and/or other forms of participation. For more information, interested faculty and associate staff may contact Women's Studies Director Evelyn Beck at 454-3841.

### FYI

#### Peter Bourne to Speak on Drug Abuse Policy

Peter Bourne, M.D., was a consultant to President Jimmy Carter on health and drug policy. He is presently involved in world health issues and on May 6 at 1 p.m. will give a talk in the Health Center on national and international drug abuse policies. For information call 454-4925.

#### Marlene Mayo Named Distinguished Lecturer

Marlene Mayo (History) was named Distinguished Lecturer, Spring 1988, by the Northeast Asia Council of the Association for Asian Studies. The council is the major professional body of Japan scholars and Japan specialists in North America.

#### Dance Dept. To Conduct Summer Program for Kids

Summer Creative Dance Lab, a community, children and teen dance program sponsored by the Dance Dept., will be offering several dance programs this summer. Dance Adventures 1988 will be for four to six year olds with sessions from June 14-30 from 11 a.m.—noon, and August 2-18 at the same time. Each session is \$60. Choreography: Dancing the 1988 Summer Away will be for 7-11 year olds with one session from June 21-30 from 5-7 p.m. and another from August 2-11 at the same time. Each session is \$50. For more information, call 454-4056.

#### English Institute Needs Translators

The Maryland English Institute currently has 20 volunteers serving as translators in 15 languages to the entire campus community. But more are needed—particularly in Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese. Call 454-6545 for information.

#### Maley Named Distinguished Professor at Ball State

Donald Maley, Professor Emeritus in the Dept. of Industrial, Technological and Occupational Education, has been awarded a Distinguished Professorship at the Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana from April 4 through May 7. Maley is a recognized authority on Technology Education. His work at Ball State University will involve graduate and undergraduate students whose programs and interests are in the area of Technology Education, which has been characterized as the "new basic" in education.

#### Parnell Retirement Party Planned

The University's Alumni Association-International is holding a reception in honor of Edward Parnell, retiring director of alumni affairs, on May 10 in the Elkins Bldg. Parnell spent 30 years in the Marine Corps before retiring in 1976 as a brigadier general. He joined the University in Feb. 1977 as director of major resources and later became director of development. He was named director of Alumni Affairs in Feb. 1981. For more information call 853-3743.

#### Seventh Annual Personnel Practices Conference Set

"Choices and Challenges," the seventh annual personnel practices conference will be held on June 7 in the Stamp Student Union. The conference is sponsored by the Chancellor's Commission on Women's Affairs and its Personnel Practices Committee, members of which are: Vicci Barrett, Martha Best, Dottie Brosius, Regina Crawmer, Lynn Humphries, Maureen Meyer, Helen O'Farrell, Becky Patchett, Deborah Snyder and Jenny Tringali.

#### Mikulski, Sarbanes to Speak at UMCP Conference

The Center for Productivity and Quality of Working Life in the College of Business and Management will hold its third annual conference on May 19 in the Center for Adult Education. Senators Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes will address the conferees, and awards will be presented to several Maryland organizations for their outstanding productivity and the quality of their work environments. The Maryland Center was established in 1977 to promote productivity, quality and labor-management cooperation in Maryland. Its staff of eight helps state organizations develop productivity measurement systems, employee involvement programs, productivity gain-sharing systems, joint labor-management projects and other improvements. For more information about the center or the conference, call Jean Lawrence at 454-6688.

#### Leatherman Named to Research Commission

Stephen P. Leatherman, director of the Laboratory for Coastal Research and member of the UMCP geography department faculty, has been appointed one of the 15 research scientists, academics, and park and recreation professionals to the Commission on Research and Resource Management Policy in the National Park System. Leatherman is also chairman of the Climate Institute Board of Directors.

#### Correction

Sally Sims has been appointed acting head of the architecture library. *Outlook* incorrectly reported her title in the March 28 issue.

#### Who's Who on Campus Senate Committees (a continuation...)

**Committee on Campus Affairs:** Chair, Earlean McCarrick (GVPT), James Grunig (JOUR), Barbara Williams (URB STD), Vicki Freimuth (CMAT), Don Piper (GVPT), Alain Hunter (EDIT), Mary McFarlin, Steven Green, Neil Ottenstein and Mary Battenfield (Students), Charles Brand (EDUC), Dennis Nola (PHY PLT), and Ex Officio—Marie Davidons (Academic Affairs/Provost), Sylvia Stewart (Administrative Affairs), William Thomas (Student Affairs) and Gladys Brown (Office of Human Relations Programs).

**Committee on Human Relations:** Chair, Martin Johnson (EDCI), Larissa Grunig (JOUR), Virginia Beauchamp (ENGL), Graciela Nemes (SPAN/PORT), Mary Leonard (COUN CTR), Chung Yun Chang (PHYS), Roberta Hollander (HLTH), Sujon Guha, William Wooge, Karen Samscock, Foroz Sanalla, Mark Gregory and Bakr Hassan (Students), Rita Sato (RES LIF), Patricia Sweeney (LIBR), Eddy Smith (RES PLN & BUDG), Ex Officio—Marie Davidson (Academic Affairs), John Bielec (Administrative Affairs), Drury Bagwell (Student Affairs), Mary Cothran (Academic Affairs) and Dale Anderson (Administrative Affairs).

#### Retirement Party Set for Magoon

A celebration honoring Counseling Center Director Thomas Magoon for his many years of service to the University will be held May 19. For information about the party contact Pat Moreland or Mary Kaufmann, 454-2936.